GERMANS HARSH TO BRITISH SOLDIERS

Favor French, but Not the English.

from Brussels to Grammont, where by purposed taking a train for Osset purpose Allen Cantrell, of Newport, Sy and his invalid wife went through hall of bullets, one of which killed that driver. The two Americans were aft with their eart overturned in a lindolent and Depraved fish and at the mercy of a German

Thiss.

Mr. Cantrell, who had a pass through the German lines, went with his wife last Wednesday to a suburb of Brussis, where he hired a cart to take him to Gratmont. Mr. Cantrell supported his sick wife on the seat, while the driver sat on the dash board. On the driver sat on the dash board. gad to Grammont, while the cart was eming down a steep grade, builets begas to sing over the heads of the trav-elers. The driver said he was used to lers. The driver said he was used to ballets and the cart continued. But sent the firing became closer, and the driver, struck by a bullet in the temple, rolled from the cart dead. Mr. larvell grasped the reins and turned the berse into a sitch, just as the animal excited by the falling body of the triver, began to kick out at the cart.

Passes Saved Them. improved condition of the country since the Emperor issued the edict prohibiting traffic in this liquor. Visitors arriving from Southern Russia say there is such a change in that region that the country since the Emperor issued the edict prohibiting traffic in this liquor. Visitors arriving from Southern Russia say there is such a change in that region that the country since the Emperor issued the edict prohibiting traffic in this liquor. Visitors arriving from Southern Russia say there is such a change in that region that the country since the Emperor issued the edict prohibiting traffic in this liquor.

While Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell were in while Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell were in his predicament a German Uhlan rode of and covered them with his revolver. Then the Americans showed their passes the Uhlan applogized and dis-

passes the Uhlan apologized and dis-manted. He made sure that the driver gradead and then rode away.

Mr. Cantrell covered the body with blanke, and with his wife in the cart be led the horse into Grammont.

Mr. Cantrell, who with his wife reached London to-day, gave a graphle seture of the state of Belgium since the German invasion. He says the stanch from the shallow burial trenches is unbearable, and that the bodies in these graves are often cut up by the is unbearable, and that the bodies in these graves are often cut up by the bary wheels of passing artillery. The milroads generally are marked by overturned locomotives. The forts of Liège, the Cantrell said, look as if they had been shattered by a terrible earth-make. He passed Geri an soldiers feeding refugee peasants on bread and sup. Near Brussels he saw a trainfeed of prisoners. The Germans alload the records to give joed and formation of the same of the course of the same and formation of the same and the same and

Mrs. Cantrell collapsed in London to-

MOVING

KAISER FORCING PACE THROUGHOUT BALKANS

CARGO DESTROYING

Urge Bryan to Request

Safety for Goods.

SINKING OF VESSELS

Deliver Neutrals' Shipments,

of belligerent nations.

The destruction of the British steamship Indian Prince off the Brazilian coast, on September 9, by the converted German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm is one of the specific instances the importers will lay before the State Department. She was worth

the State Department. She was worth about \$200,000 and the German cruiser sent her to the bottom with \$750,000 worth of coffee and hides paid for

American importers and shipped by

The British freighter Bowes Castle, sunk by a German cruiser on August 18, had on board \$450,000 worth of nitrate loaded at Ancofagasta on July 16, two weeks before war was declared

vessels engaged in trade between North and South America were in-creased 5 per cent. On a consignment like that aboard the Indian Prince this

mediate port fo prize issue," he said "but total destruction and the waste and added cost of such procedure make

an entirely different proposition."

It was learned yesterday at the office of Funch, Edye & Co., 8 Bridge st.

Petrograd, Sept. 30.-Messages from Odessa say that the Kaiser's agents in Constantinople are using their utmost endeavors to force the pace over the entire Balkans. There is now a feeling of the most

serving points occupied by leaders of hostile forces immediately are sub-jected by the Russians to the deadliest conceivable fire. This circumstance Permit Non - Combetants to necessitates a constant change of po-sition on the part of the German com-manders,"

WORKING WONDERS

Russians Become Self-Respecting.

Petrograd, Sept. 30.-Minister of Finames P. Bark to-day received an order that the prohibition of the sale of vodka shall be continued indefinitely after the end of the war. This order is based principally on the tremendously improved condition of the country since the Emprover issued the dist reaching

and the peasants indulge in wholesome amusements. These people now save 55 per cent of their earnings, which formerly was spent for drink, and they have increased their earning capacity through sobriety. This extra money is now devoted to the recessities and com-

like that aboard the Indian Prince this would represent an increase of \$37,500. If such acts continue and the rates are increased each time a German cruiser sinks a British ship, steamship acrvice between the two American continents will practically cesse.

Paul F. Gerhard, who represents the Prince Line in this city, said he had not received the manifest from the Indian Prince and did not know the name of the importers who owned the lost cargo. This startling regeneration of the peasantry is, in the opinion of the Russian authorities, likely to have an important effect on the social and economic conditions of all Russia.

nomic conditions of all Russia.

A change in the large cities also is noticeable. Liquor still is sold in first class cafes, but these are practically empty. The Nevsky Prospect, once famous for its gay midnight life, is now quiet, without a sign of revelry.

FRENCH ARCHITECTS EXPEL GERMANS

feeding religious personers. The Germans allowed of prisoners. The Germans allowed the people to give lood and for becce to the French prisoners, but not the Englishmen. The English filled fitten cars.

Mr. Cantrell talked with a wounded ferman officer, who said that the English filled strike the following names from the list of its foreign corresponding meuricular forms of the foreign corresponding meuricular foreign corresp German officer, who said that the English careful as decided to strike the following names from the list of its foreign corresponding mentions they were not feared. But he described the English cavalry as devils. He said they charged standing up in hortened stirrups and that the swing it their sabres beheaded their enemies. They handled their horses like ponion as nele field.

GALE CUTS OFF GERMANY'S NEWS ROBERTS COUNSELS

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mans in such a way as to earn their liking as well as their respect." AUSTRIA PREPARES TO FIGHT CHOLERA

Paris, Sept. 30.—The Municipal Council of Vienna has voted 1,000,000 crowns (\$200,000) for the construction of isolation hospitals near that city, of isolation pospitals near that city, in anticipation of an epidemic of Asiatic cholera. This information is forwarded by "The Midi" correspondent at Milag, who says it came from

dent at Milad, who says
the Austrian capital.

The dispatch says cholera has been
reported in various detachments of
the army. Whether any cases have
yet been discovered in Vienna is not

BONAPARTIST DIES IN REPUBLIC'S ARMY

base at Alexandria, Egypt

PROTEST GERMANS' GERMAN SOLDIERS TELL HOSPITAL PROBLEM OF THEIR OWN CRUELTY SERIOUS IN FRANCE

New York Importers Will Deeds of Gross Treachery Applauded and Gloried In -Little French Lad Shot Because He Wouldn't Tell Location of Troops.

London, Sept. 30.-German tales of tragic episodes of the war were issued by the Official Press Bureau to-night. The stories were taken from a book called "Kriegschronik," which was seized from aliens en-RAISES INSURANCE tering English ports. The book consists, according to the bureau, "partly of a highly untrustworthy chronicle of the war and partly of soldiers

"As showing the methods of thought of the enemy these last have British to Let Captured Boats considerable value," continues the bureau. "It is not the truth or falsity of the tales that matters, but the applause and self-congratulaion of the writers on deeds of gross treachery and cruelty claimed to have been A committee of New York importers done by themselves or comrades."

"The Narrative of an Artillery Officer, on the Extermination of a Belgian Village," as given out by the bureau, follows:

"The countryside was full of our troops. Nevertheless, the stupid peasants must need shoot our men as they marched by, from lurking places. Day before yesterday morning the Prussian troops surrounded a village, put the women, children and old people aside and shot all the men. The village was then burned to the ground."

A committee of New York importers whose cargoes, shipped to this port by neutrals, have been sent to the bottom of the Atlantic by German cruisers, went to Washington yesterday, accompanied by counsel, to protest to Secretary Bryan.

An effort will be made to have the State Department ask the German government to spare the neutral cargoes valued at millions of dollars, even though they are being carried by ships of belligerent nations. The story of the shooting of a boy scout is given as follows: "A traitor has just been shot. He was a little French lad belonging to one of the gymnastic societies which wear the tri-colored ribbons-a or young fellow who, in his infatuation, wanted to be a hero.

"As the German column was passing along a wooded defile he was aught and asked whether the French were about. He refused to give any information. Fifty yards further there was fire from the cover of the wood. The prisoner was asked in French if he had known that the enemy was in the forest, and he did not deny it.

"He went with a firm step to a telegraph pole and stood against it, with a green vineyard at his back, and received the volley of a firing party with a proud smile on his face. Infatuated wretch!-it was a pity to see

NEW PARIS CENSUS

-Germans Accused of

Robbing Wounded.

By E. A. BEAMAN.

Tribune and "London Standard."]

permits have now been rigidly re-exam-

says he has none, the soldier, be he French or German, is left where he is. It is certainly true that numbers of German prisoners have on them French notes and gold, and sometimes watches and rings. Some of them have even been overcome with a tardy remorse, confessed theft and given up the stolen conds.

35 SCHOOLGIRLS

Paris, Sept. 30 .- During the last few

As soon as these acts became known the insurance rates for cargoes on all the insurance rates fo FOE'S FIELD GUNS IS AIMED AT SPIES

Fleet Lands Marines at Many Aliens Rounded Up Lao-Shan-Tokio Thinks U. S. May Act.

The East and West News Bureau announced last night receipt of the fol- [Special Correspondent of The New York name of the importers who owned the lost cargo.

A prominent importer, who as yet has lost no cargo, said yesterday that the American people will have to foot the bills caused by the wanton destruction of neutral cargo by German war vessels. "It is one thing to capture goods and take them to an interlowing cable dispatch from its Tokio

that twenty of the captured German Hansa steamships would probably be released by the British government to permit them to deliver their valuable cargoes to neutral importers. Anbassador Page so informed Secretary Bryan by cable, and the message was sent to Funch, Edye & Co. dent, after two or three attacks, that its fall is inevitable. President Yuan

that the Japanese scize no fairbads in China, and that the Chinese authorities give assurance that the transfer of railroads to any outside nation be not permitted while the war lasts.

AMERICA MAY JOIN BRITISH AIR FLEET Confessed theft and given up the stolen goods. Many prisoners have on them their soldier notebooks in which is written, laboriously, French with a German word-for-word translation alongside: "A lot to eat; some good wine, a good bed; otherwise you'll be shot." This is apparently the gentle money-or-your-life formula of the Prussian troops.

Said to Have Been Shipped on Mauretania. The airship America, which Lieuten-

ant John Cyril Porte and Rodman Wans maker built for a flight across the Atlantic, is reported to have been shipped on the Cunard liner Mauretania, which sailed at 1 o'clock yesterday morning for Liverpool. Yesterday was the day set for the flight, which

Paris, Sept. 80.—Among the latert deaths on the field of battle is that of Guy de Cassagnac, director of the newspaper "L'Autorité."

M. de Cassagnac was an ardent Bonnpartist.

BRYAN TO WATCH TURKEY

Porte Begins Exercise of Full Sovereignty To-day.

Washington, Sept. 30.—So far as officials here know, Turkey will carry into effect her announced intention to abrogate to-morrow all capitulations granting extra-territorial rights to foreignes.

Secretary Bryan said the Porte had received, in friendly spirit, the notification that the United States would reserve the right, of future discussion of Turkey's action, but had not indicated a postponement of the operation of the decree.

A close watch will be kept over the manner in which Turkey exercises the new full sovereignty over her dominions.

The cruiser Tennessee, now at Fal-

Some Criticise, but All Services Are Under a Terrific Strain.

SAY GERMANS FIRE

ON RED CROSS FLAG

Need of Warm Clothing Is Now Foreseen, and Million Women Are Ready to Help.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Paris, Sept. 30.—With a sharp change of weather, the French people suddenly realized the need not only of improvement in the care of the sick and wounded, but of ample supplies of warm clothing for their soldiers. Georges Clemenceau, the ex-Premier, has been conducting a characteristic has been conducting a characteristic campaign on this subject in his newspaper, "L'Homme Libre."

Last night we were informed that "L'Homme Libre" had been suspended for eight days because its editor had refused to suppress certain passages in an article on army medical services

refused to suppress certain passages in an article on army medical services which had been condemned by the general commanding at Toulouse. We shall probably hear more of this incident, for the tiger is not likely to take such punishment calmly.

Meanwhile there are many voices, not complaining, but making representations, for there can be no complaining spirit where every one recognizes the efforts that have been and are being made to cope with unprecedented difficulties. Undoubtedly the energies of all official staffs, doctors, nurses, stretcher-bearers, transport and hospital accommodation, have been hospital accommodation, have been strained to the utmost. The government pleads that there have been occasions when not only the wounded have been picked up under fire on the field, but that those under treatment in the field hospitals have had to be approach because they are area. moved because they were fired upon German artillery. There are 170 French hospital trains,

capable of carrying 100,000 wounded, but evidently very few of these could be concentrated upon any given battlefield, however great the need. It is said that field hospitals containing 500 men have had to be suddenly evacuated because the Germans would not respect the Red Cross. Apart from that however the impress aumbers of that, however, the immense numbers of men gathered within such an area as that to the north of the Aisne and the Paris, Sept. 30.—During the last few correspondent:

"On the 28th the Japanese fleet, accompanied by gunboats and marine corps, advanced toward Lao-Shan Heights (about eighteen miles from Tsing-Tau) and landed their marines. The latter occupied the outer edge of the harbor and captured four Krupp field guns, four field wagons and a certain quantity of ammunition left by the enemy.

"According to the view current in Peking, the American Consul, still romaining at Tsing-Tau, will advise for the sake of humanity the capitulation of the fortress when it becomes evident, after two or three attacks, that its few last to the north of the Aisne and the continuity of the fighting must inevite ability of the fighting must inevite ability to the north of the Aisne and the continuity of the fighting must inevite ability of th

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ROBERTS COUNSELS uman faculties, that is most strained the immeasurable demand like that ined, with the result that most of them

spread campaign of German espionage in English territory.

The same step has been taken in regard to entrance of aliens into the British Isles. British officials said the action had no connection with baseless reports of ferrs of the formatation of a rebellion in India.

The open protestation of loyalty from the Indian princes and the move-ment of thousands of native Indian troops to the assistance of Great Britain, it was declared, were sufficient proof that India was united against England's enemies.

RELIEF COMMITTEE LEAVES STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 30 .- The American relief committee, including TO BE EXCHANGED Captain Schindel, Captain Colvin and seutenant Phipps, has left here to oin the American cruiser Tennessee in Ingland and sail for the United

States.
Stockholm has been the clearing house for Americans stranded in Russia, and in this work as well as in that of assisting the American Legation the committee has been kept Lusy, but the rush is now over and the work of relief has been taken over by American Consul General Ernset L. Harris.

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM TWO TOWNS

Petrograd, Sept. 30.—The following statement has been issued by the chief of the General Staff:
"On September 23 the Russian
troops, after fierce conflicts, captured
the German positions near Augustowo Koptzyewo (government of Su

walki).
"The German siege artillery con-tinues bombarding Ossowetz (Russian Poland) without success. Small engagements have taken place near Ichtscheonthchin (?) and in the vicinity of Andreyev (Russian Poland)."

Mileage Increase Holds.

Washington, Sept. 30.-Formal an ouncement was made by the Inter manner in which Turkey exercises.

The cruiser Tennessee, now at Falmouth, England, is already under orders to proceed to Brindist, Italy, not far from Turkish waters. The cruiser from Turkish waters. The cruiser from Turkish waters, making her tion near Turkish waters, making her to handle the work.

William Gash, who was interested in Great Northern railroads, the St. Paul, Sept. 30.—The Northern Pastate Commerce Commission late to-Twin City Rapid Transit Company and the large employers of labor announced to-day that there would be no reductions in force. The outlook is pright for labor here to be fully employed this winter.

SAKS on a Chauffeur's garment is sufficient

The above statement is not an arbitrary ruling of our own. We are not forcing it upon you. On the contrary, it has been forced upon us, for we could not continue to monopolize the patronage of chauffeurs in this city without suspecting the reason for it. The fact is, the chauffeur recognizes Saks' as the

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AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR DEFENSIVE

his employer.

Russia Blamed for Desire to Destroy All Dangerous Neighbors.

"Austria looks upon this war as a purely defensive one," says Count Berchtold, Austria's Minister of Foreign Affairs, in an interview in Vienna with the representative of "The Newark (N. J.) Evening News," which was copyrighted by that paper and published in its columns yesterday.

Adding that the war was "forced on Austria by the agitation directed by Russia against her very existence," he says:

ays: "Austria-Hungary has given many proofs in late years of her peaceful in-tention. She refrained from any in-terference with arms in the Balkan war, although her interests were al stake. Subsequent events have proved what a serious danger the increase

Servia were for Austria-Hungary.

"Servia's ambitions have since grown

Russians are lighting to help the Russian Czar to gain the rule of the world, to destroy all his neighbors who may be dangerous to Russian ambitions. "England is helping the Russians to oust her German rival. She feared for some time that German culture and German scientific methods would prove the stronger in a peaceful competition, and she now hopes to crush Germany and she now hopes to crush Germany with the help of Russia and France. And France is fighting to win back Alsace-Lorraine, to take her revenge on Germany, which the French nation has been aiming at for the last forty-four

Bear them in mind

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The young woman was found dead in bed, one end of a rubber tube in her mouth and the other attached to a gas burner.

MISSING MAN BACK,
HIS MEMORY GONE

Police Think He Was Drugged and Robbed—Disappeared a Week Ago.

Momé.

The mystery surrounding Miss Woodcock arose when a friend, Mrs. Joseph Davis, of 191 South st., Jersey City, went to the Momus to meet the incoming traveller. Miss Woodcock had written she would wait in her stateroom, but Mrs. Davis learned that the girl was one of the first to leave the ship, and that she went away with two young men, one of them a Princeton student. As it turned out, Miss Woodcock had been visiting in Lon-Angeles, where the young men lived, and as the three became great friends a Week Ago.

His memory gone and with only \$3.25 remaining of the \$1,400 that he took with him on the day of his disappear-

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